

SPRING RACE MEETING NUMBER



AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB

RANDWICK RACECOURSE

Kethan

SPRING MEETING, 1932

1st, 3rd, 5th and 8th October

Katha

PRINCIPAL RACES:

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

THE A.J.C. DERBY, £5,000 added ONE MILE AND A HALF THE EPSOM HANDICAP, £1,500 added ONE MILE THE SPRING STAKES, £1,000 added ONE MILE AND A HALF

Kethan

SECOND DAY-MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd.

THE BREEDERS' PLATE, £1,000 added FIVE FURLONGS THE METROPOLITAN, £3,000 added . . ONE MILE & FIVE FURLONGS

Ke:400)

THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5th.

THE CRAVEN PLATE, £1,250 added ONE MILE & A QUARTER THE GIMCRACK STAKES, £1,000 added FIVE FURLONGS

Kachen

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th.

THE RANDWICK PLATE, £1,000 added TWO MILES THE CLIBBORN STAKES, £400 added ONE MILE

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Tattersall's Club Magazine

The official organ of Tattersall's Club, 157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

No. 3. Vol. 4.

SEPTEMBER, 1932.

Price Sixpence

Tattersall's Cluh

Sydney.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

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Treasurer: S. E. Chatterton

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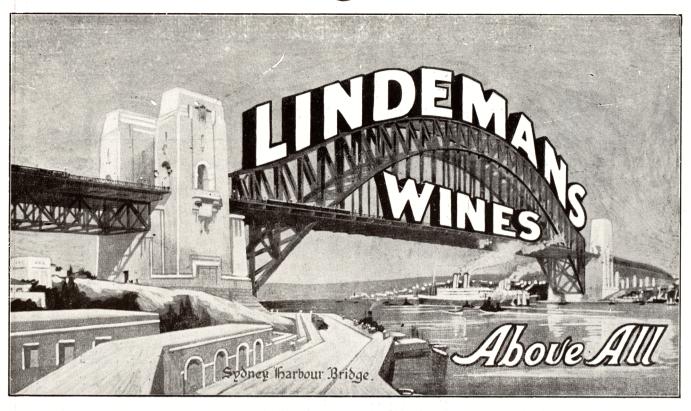
The daily menus offer ample evidence of an imaginative and experienced chef, and are a refreshing change to the monotonous fare characteristic of everyday restaurants.

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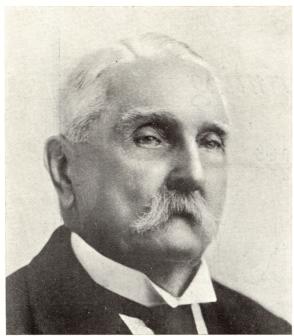
H. V. Douglass, Manager.



The Club Man's Diary

Veteran Legal Light.

WHEN we speak of "a generation ago," we of middle age begin sadly to feel a little old. But "two generations ago" rouses somewhat embittered feelings that Time should not have paused to take breath even a drink or two-en route to our particular milestone. Such reflections, of course, would be coloured



Mr. Patrick J. Hourigan.

a good deal by the mode of our life, and the character

of our make-up.

Mr. Patrick J. Hourigan, for example, will on September 28 have attained his 65th year in practice as a solicitor-which is two generations-and yet, we are sure, that what George Bernard Shaw calls "The lag of time" has held no terrors for one so genial and ever youthful in outlook. We wish the veteran every happiness in the years to come.

Passing of "Stiffy."

NAT PHILLIPS —"Stiffy" of stage fame—was one of those whimsical souls that refused to look on tife glumly. Even were he to attend a meeting of the solemn Institute of Actuaries, where graphs and curves damned the world to depression never-ending, Nat would move a motion of confidence (with orchestral accom-

paniment).

After all, he did in his rollicking way perhaps as much as the stage-strutters of High Finance, and other doctrinaire publicists to whom a distressed world turns for succour and salvation. He made us laugh and forget, if only for a while; and one of his wise-cracks possibly held more cheerful philosophy than all the diplomatic jargon of Ottawa.

That "Stiffy" should have passed while yet a comparatively young man was indeed a sad circumstance.

The Striblings.

"Young" Stribling, who had been staying at the Club, with Clyde Chastain, before leaving to undertake boxing engagements in other States, found a friendly fellowship among members. They were made feel at home. Yet, as strangers in a strange land, we can imagine that the Striblings must be bucked—as they say in the U.S.A.—by the visit of their families.

"Pa" Stribling, by the way, did not gather his sobriquet without reason. Apart from the interest he shows in his son, Stribling, senior, has a friendly, paternal outlook on the world. He is shrewd in a deal, but plays his hand fairly. "The Boy," as Pa refers to his son, and Clyde Chastain, also measure up to our sporting standards.

Their Lucky Day.

HOW a Russian taxi-driver might have posed as one of those exiled Princes, and given the mamselles of gay Paree a right Royal time, is bound up with an adventure abroad of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roles, who returned by the Cathage. Having driven to a Paris



Mr. I. A. Roles.

station, it was discovered later that Mrs. Roles had left in the taxi her bag containing jewellery valued at £495. The Russian driver found the name and address of the owners in a passport within, with the result that the property was returned. The driver was handsomely rewarded by the company which had insured the valuables.

CLUB members who remember Mr. Bill Scott-or Scotty—one time A.J.C. bookmaker, but of later years only a visitor from N.Z., may like to know that he is interested most now in the breeding of the thoroughbred horse and of pedigree cattle. Good reports have been received from him of Vaals as a sire, and Sunflare has gone to the same stud. During the last year Mr. Scott's health has not been of the best, but he is still able to enjoy life—if quietly.



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ESTABLISHED 1862



Mr. J. A. Dykes.

WE get used to meeting, and greeting, a person over many years, of finding him in company to which we are mutually attracted; his figure becomes familiar in the Club. Then, one day, someone says that he is dead, and a great gap seems to be torn in our life. It was a feeling like that which possessed us when news came through of the death of Mr. John Arthur Dykes, a director of Canterbury Park Racing Club, and thorough going sportsman. We extend our genuine sympathy to his family and relatives.

To live in the memory of one's friends is not to die.

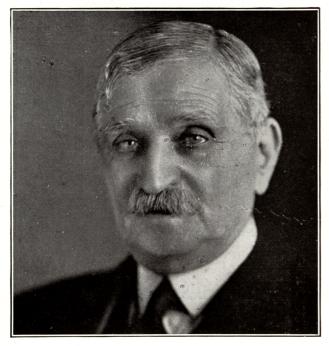
All Well Remembered.

A LSO to be regretted are the deaths of Mr. Isaac Staggs, late of Brewarrina; Mr. Timothy Lockett, formerly of the historic Woolpack Hotel, Parramatta; and Mr. Mark Garner, well known resident of Manly. We valued their friendships, and knew all to measure up faithfully to the best standards of sportsmanship.

Member Since 'Eighties.

THE passing of Mr. A. M. H. (Arthur) Levy left us lonesome, for he had been a member since '87, which is more than a generation, and before many of the present membership were born. His election as an hon. life member on January 12, 1930, was a compliment to his worth and to his companionship, which the veteran greatly appreciated.

In the days of long ago, Mr. Levy was associated with



The Late Mr. A. M. H. (Arthur) Levy.

theatrical managership, and his reminiscences would have made a bright volume, recalling names that topped the bill when most of us were content to sit in the pit and suck lollies. Necessarily a man of the world by reason of life-long affiliations, Arthur Levy was tolerant and generous in his estimate of humanity.

"Hughie" Boyle Passes.

PNEUMONIA was responsible for the death in August of popular Mr. "Hughie" Boyle, who for half a century was the acknowledged authority on billiards in Australia. Most of that time he refereed the most important games in Sydney. Besides, he was hon.



The Late Mr. E. A. ("Hughie") Boyle.

secretary of the Amateur Billiards Association, and frequently refereed our Club games.

In the early days he was one of this city's leading amateur cueists, being expert at General and Devil's Pool, when those games were so popular. He was an entertainer of note, having assisted Baker and Farren and Emmets, as well as having taken parts with amateur theatrical companies.

Our late friend is survived by a son—Mr. A. C. Boyle, solicitor—and a daughter, Miss Hilda Boyle, the soprano now in Europe. He had two sisters in Sydney and one in California. An uncle held high command in the American Civil War, and a brother was killed on the Waikato in the N.Z. war. Many of his former associates of the Lands Department attended the funeral.

Good Man Gone.

WHEN Mr. Morgan Ford died, last month, a jolly good fellow was lost to Club mates, and a niche was left in the world of business which it will be hard to fill by one quite as able and genial. He was of the strong, forceful type with a wealth of understanding in human aspects of life, and a big heart. The tribute of the "Sydney Morning Herald" that "he was instrumental in settling most of the disputes that occurred in the meat industry, over a generation," demonstrated the esteem in which he was held by the other side. Such was his tact, and his ability to get both sections to accept the gospel of the square deal.

Mr. Ford was also well known as a judge in the sheep sections of the Royal Agricultural Society.





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All-round Sportsman.

NE of the most versatile sporting records in the Club is held by Colonel Koopman, Australian representative of the Royal Dutch Air Mail. In Holland he played soccer and cricket, and in a big military tournament at The Hague, in 1913, he defeated the sabre champion of Europe. Those of us who have seen sabre contests realise the great distinction attaching to that



Col. J. G. Koopman.

accomplishment. Col. Koopman also plays tennis, and his son, Odi, ranks No. 2 in the Dutch Davis Cup team.

Despite his aerial affiliations, the Colonel shares with Australians a love of good horses. In other days he was a dashing cavalryman.

Club Concert.

AT the August concert in the Club I enjoyed the singing, with slight reservation; the music tickled me into abstraction; but most appealing was the night as a night. I mean the happy arrangement of the great room, the occasional little drinkie in comfort, the pretty women present; the genial, companionable men.

Those proved the orchestration that detached me from external discords—depression, and so forth. Everybody else seemed to feel the same about it.

Melbourne Visitor.

MR. BROWN, always a prince of hosts, had in-his party (among others) Mr. Alex. Grant, who is secretary in Victoria of the Licensed Victuallers' Association, and, of course, knows a good spot. "Although I am from Victoria," Mr. Grant commenced—

"But you are naturalised, surely?" a Sydneysider put in. Thereupon the good sportsman declared that the drinks were on him, and completed his sentence, paying a compliment to Sydney.

Mr. Grant is a keen coursing man in Victoria; knows

everything about dogs—even the hair of the dog that bit him!

"In the Swim."

DOESN'T matter if only Jack Dexter, Frank Carberry and a few privileged others took to the pool at the swimming club's annual ball, we all more or less made a big splash, festively.

About midnight somebody asked me: "How many laps to go?"

"This is the last," I said, swallowing one above the pretties poured out extravagantly by Mr. A. L. Brown, and beat it for a Cleary special to my sedate suburb.

The Dewar Cup.

JUST about that time the company was supping. Mr. Brown, who came along specially to present the Dewar Cup—as director of the Distilleries Distributing Co. Ltd. and representative of Dewars—was making his second speech of the evening, very enthusiastically.

Previously he had done the honors when presenting the trophy to Mr. K. Hunter, a son of the evergreen Percy.

"Fair Enough."

A LADY, surveying the grace, plus agility, of Hunter pere on the ballroom floor—and remembering him at Kosciusko revels—ventured that Percy was equally expert with shes as the skis.

A Little History.

MR. HARALD BAKER, who was down from Brisbane—whither he went sometime ago as manager of the Distilleries Distributing Co.—to assist select the Australian Football team for South Africa, told me the history of the Dewar Cup. It was presented by a Dewar of the House of Dewar during his visit to Australia, some years ago. He saw Arne Borg drink a couple of whiskies (Dewars), then put up a world's record in Tattersall's Club pool.

This memorable event, at Mr. Baker's suggestion, was signalised by Mr. Dewar's decision to present the Club with a cup for annual competition.

Excellent, Nevertheless.

WHEN Frank Carberry pulled himself out of the pool, first to greet him was his table companion, Mr. Borthwick, a kindred soul in the role of host. Frank good humouredly said that there had been a mistake in the order of events; Hospitality, 1; Dancing, 2; Swimming, 3. The third item placed first might have made the going easier.

The Verdict.

WHEN enquiries were made within the ball-room for Barristers Jim Kinkead and Bill Dovey, during one interval, a light-hearted damsel volunteered: "I suppose they are seeking admission to the Bar!"

Such an ex-parte statement could not, of course, be accepted in the absence of corroboration and cross-examination. Verdict for the respondents.



Here's Something you should tell your wife



T'S not often a husband can advise his wife on household matters; but here's one thing you can tell yours. Tell her what wonderful meat is served at the club. Tell her that Henry Woolfe has supplied Tattersall's Club with all its meat for years. She'll be quick to see that by ordering her supplies from Henry Woolfe she'll be sure to get the meat that her husband enjoys—meat that a famous club has proved perfect.

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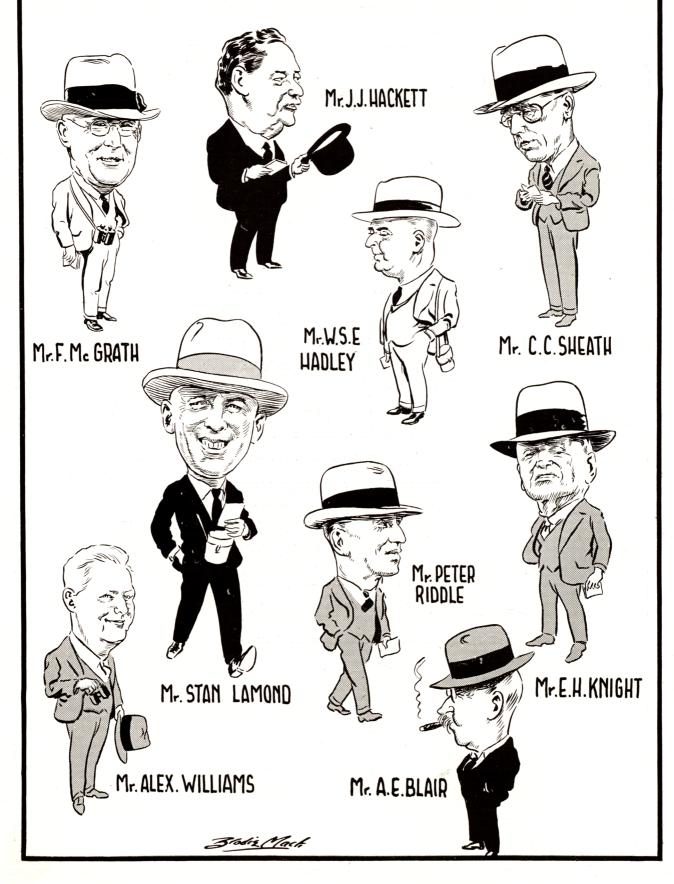
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ANDAYAN HEBAUT



Timing the Champions for 40 Years

As Related by Mr. W. T. Kerr

A small man sporting a sloush hat stood many years ago by the outer rim of a Sydney cycling track, in the company of a square-shouldered, square-jawed fellow.

Behind them stood Destiny-although they could not see the romantic figure-pointing a shining finger towards, and beyond, the horizon of humdrum affairs.

The little chap was official lap taker; the other secretary to the N.S.W. League of Wheelmen; but, in the passage of the years, the former impressed the chancelleries of Europe, argued the famous Fourteen Points belligerently with President Wilson, ticked off solemn diplomat-plenipotentaries of the Great Powers, and today, although bereft of power, is still being deferred to

as a world-figure at the centre of

Empire.

For Billy, the official lap taker, became the Right Hon. William

Morris Hughes, P.C.

The other, secretary of the League of Wheelmen, progressed to take on the mantle of a legislator-the Hon. Hugh D. McIntosh, M.L.C.—theatrical magnate, purchaser of Earl Kitchener's home, host of Dukes and Earls, associate of the President of France on racing occasions—belltoppered and suave.

Hughie like Billy, has shed some of his heyday opulence; but it doesn't appear as if Destiny has permanently deserted them.

How Mr. W. T. Kerr must chuckle over such a narrative as that; for he was the official timekeeper when Billy was the laptaker, and Hughie the secretary

That is one of the compensations of being an official timekeeper, with an international reputation; for a man so gifted as to dissect time into split seconds, so enthusiastic as to continue in the job for 42 years—as Mr. Kerr

has done—has naturally met many of the great on the threshhold of their careers. He has had the watch on

them in more ways than one.

Is it hard to be a timekeeper? We mean to time world champions to smash world records, by split seconds, as Mr. Kerr has done. Well, as the subject of our sketch confesses, you must have nerve and concentration. The natural gift, the endowment of experience, he leaves to the judgment of others.

"But," he says, "I have seen in 42 years the world's best in action—man and animal—and yet, in a sense, I have not seen them. So essential has it been for me to shut out the crowds, to curb a natural impulse to relax, like an average man in the crowd, and enjoy the contest, to forfeit everything for concentration on the task ahead, that many of my mental pictures are blurred or only half-developed.

"We shall take it that, say, Jimmy Carlton was out after a world's record. I would be alert for instant sight of the smoke from the starter's pistol. Click!—the watch as started. Possibly I have stood away from the officials, ten yards up the track from the finish. Moving back to the worsted, I lose sight and thought of the race, as it appeals to the crowd. My mind is set on the watch. Otherwise, it would be impossible to take the time instantaneously with the breasting of the tape.

> "To see a finish and telegraph to the brain the impulse to stop the watch—like (1) sight, (2) brain, (3) action—is not enough, in the average sense. One must be so practised as automatically to stop the watch with the sight of the finish. Of course, the telegraphing aforesaid goes on with every timekeeper, but its rapidity, or instantaniety, means the difference between the expert, the near-expert and down to the novice.

"I think that most novices record fast times because the runners are off the mark before the watch is started. They are comparatively slow to pick up the pistol's smoke. However, practice makes perfect, to say nothing of natural aptitude."

So all you ambitious timekeepers may now have a go. A man recognised over 42 years as having no superior in the world, has told how.

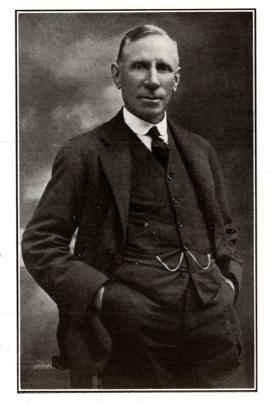
Mr. Kerr is eager to impress that, despite the exactions of his job, it never has meant drudgery. He has kept going for more than

a generation because enthusiasm has lightened the task. Besides, he has met famous people, and great sportsmen, by reason of his official role.

"I discovered, when abroad with the 1906 Olympic team, that my official association with sport meant the open sesame," he said.

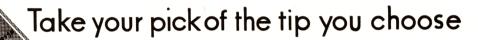
Cecil Healy, later to fall in action in the Great War, was a member of that team. Mr. Kerr recalls how Cecil lost by a touch to the famous 100 metres swimmer. Daniels, because the course had three turns, and the American was the most famous turner of his day.

Summing up his impressions as to champions of the turf, Mr. Kerr says: "The greatest of the modern horses



Mr. W. T. Kerr.





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was, of course, Phar Lap; but, despite the 'Red Demon's' better times, I would not for a moment say that he was greater than Carbine. I am judging them on an ability to run as short as three furlongs and as long as three miles. Phar Lap's better times are accounted for by 'modern conditions,' which takes in improved riding, tracks, and so forth."

Best four of the moderns, he says, were:—Phar Lap, Poitrel, Windbag and Heroic. But he doesn't think that the Australian turf ever had four greater horses (running at the one time) than Carbine, Abercorn, Melos and Australian Peer.

Greatest trio of jockeys in his recollection are Pike, Albert Wood and (the late) Cairns. All had a special qualification akin to genius.

Mr. Kerr was first appointed timekeeper to the N.S.W. Cyclists' Union in 1890, and soon after in a similar capacity to the N.S.W. Amateur Athletic Association and the N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association.

Since then he has acted in that role for the Royal Automobile Club, University Athletic Club, Great Public Schools Regatta, G.P.S. Athletic Carnivals, Public Schools Amateur Athletic Association, N.S.W. League of Wheelmen, N.S.W. Amateur Boxing, Royal Agricultural Society's sheep shearing contests, Australian Jockey Club, Warwick Farm, Rosehill, Moorefield and Canterbury Racing Clubs, and the Sydney Stadium (now National Sporting Club).

Our New Zealand Visitors

O NCE again we have Jack Hennah with us from New Zealand. He is a regular at the Club on Mondays, and, by the way, if you want to keep on the right side of J.A.H., do not ask him if Gold Mag makes a noise. As a matter of fact Gold Mag does, but not sufficiently to stop him from winning races. But if Gold Mag wins the Epsom, his owner-trainer will not mind what is said about him.

A S H. B. Lorigan is now one of us, he can be regarded as a regular of the Club. Mr. Lorigan has been a frequent visitor from New Zealand, and as he has always made the Club his City headquarters, it was but natural he would follow up the good work. So far Dame Fortune has frowned rather than otherwise, but here's hoping it is only a case of a slow beginning and success to the finish. Historic and Might were early gleams of sunshine.

J. H. JEFFERD, all the way from the earthquake area in New Zealand, has hopes of Cylinder being as profitable as Star Stranger. Jeff knows his way round Sydney as well as the next man, and the Club is one of his regular haunts. If he deserts it for a period to go on to Melbourne, be assured there is a good reason.

Dr. L. J. Lamrock Passes

A True Sportsman.

(By A Member.)

Faithful unto the last, four pedigree fox terriers came into the cortege of the late Dr. Leslie J. Lamrock as it moved to South Head cemetery. They were his pets and his pride. At sound of his footstep they delighted to leap and to yelp. Fitting that they should have been in on the final scene.

It was a poignant touch typical of the man who had passed. Next to humanity, to which he devoted a generation of professional practice, Dr. Lamrock loved dogs and horses. But, for his intimate interest, they had to be thoroughbred.

That sagacious little foxy which accompanied him on



The Late Dr. L. J. Lamrock.

his medical rounds flaunted blue ribbons on show occasions. And he bred that dog himself; just as were of his breeding those splendid horses which pulled his carriage before the advent of the motor, and those others which sported his colours on the turf.

Himself a strikingly handsome man, of fine breeding and education, Dr. Lamrock's preferences lay in that direction. Naturally he reacted to quality, while yet on the human level nurturing behind a dignified, but never repellant reserve, much that was gentle and gracious.

All that he was in medicine, in public life, in sport, and to sport, has been told in the daily newspapers. Sufficient for me, old friend and grateful patient, to wish that his memory abide while life remain with us who knew, and so treasured, him most.



MAN OF MANY PARTS :: Mr. F. William

I F you want to know the time ask a policeman, but if you want the value of a bridge hand assessed ask Fred. Williams. He can be found in the Club's card room most afternoons—except Saturdays—and his specialty is the shortest route to game and rubber.

Our fellow-member pleads guilty to bridge and the



study of it being his besetting sin, and it is really believed he would rather declare a hundred aces than see Chatham record the best of the morning.

At least that was the impression gained when an endeavour was made to persuade him to talk about his lawful and serious avocation, the training of racehorses.

As an alternative to bridge the swimming pool is a major

indulgence. When plans for the new Club were being discussed, than Mr. Williams there was no more ardent booster for the pool, and since its coming into being his enthusiasm has not waned. From the card-room to the pool is but a few steps, so what matter!

Having given these diversions full rein at last a reminiscent mood was reached by a modern route. In his team of twelve at Randwick, Mr. Williams has two two-year-olds, Kagal (Caledon-Girton Girl) and Byramjee (Moabite-Lynjane).

Kagal is no new name, for it was bestowed on his first racehorse and training establishment at Randwick. It's original was an Indian potentate who raced lavishly and a patron of the native trainer Byramjee Rustomji, who had, when F.W. was the stable jockey, no fewer than 70 horses in work. Here was established a connection with the past. The line of thought went the way of the Epsom Handicap-Greenstead, 1920; Claro, 1923; Vaals, 1927; and 1932 Chatham or Pentheus? Greenstead, now with the great majority these few months, no doubt occupies the warmest corner of the trainer's heart. He admits training faster, possibly better, horses, and may find one yet infinitely greater, but there will not be another Greenstead. He was the foundation of the Williams training fortunes. Greenstead was a cheap yearling and changed owners several times, but he never left the stable or betrayed the confidence of his trainer. Greenstead graduated from Wyong to top handicap and weight-for-age class.

Mr. Williams bought Greenstead as a yearly for the moderate sum in those good days of 100 guineas. A Queenslander, Mr. Don McInnes, first took a fancy to Greenstead as a three-year-old and prevailed on the owner-trainer to sell at 700 guineas. A little later Mr. Williams bought him back for 550 guineas, only to sell

him again to Messrs. Body and Simpson, for whom he won the Epsom Handicap and the Craven Plate.

It is singular that Greenstead transmitted his honest,



Mr. F. Williams.

nsmitted his honest, sound qualities to his stock. His old trainer pays the tribute to him of having retained his picture alone in his home. Shifts and changes have compelled the transference of other portraits to other places.

Modern racegoers all remember Pantheon and his rattling run behind Star Stranger in the Metropolitan of 1926. Vaal's Epsom, the Derbies of Rampion and Salitros.

Pantheon was one of the best racehorses brought from England to Australia. When he struck form he was incapable of running a bad race, and he bids fair to carry on as a sire. He was a great but unlucky horse in handicaps, and had that extra touch of quality to win at weight-for-age. Had he preceded Greenstead he might easily have been the apple of his trainers' eye.

Pantheon with just a little luck would have added the Melbourne Cup of 1926 to his credit. This was in the same year as his unlucky Metropolitan. A great stayer, he had the misfortune to be left in front too soon and over the concluding stages Spearfelt and Naos came on the scene to relegate him into third place. This was the direct opposite to the Metropolitan, when he sailed up right under the judge's box and all but reached Star Stranger.

With Rampion as well as Pantheon doing great work just at this period, the two horses won seventeen races in the season.



Horses and Hobbies :: Greenstead's Memory

In his early days as a trainer there were some big betting men associated with the stable, and many were the onslaughts made on the ring. In these enlightened, if not of necessity, carefree times, there is not such big responsibility. Mr. Williams, however, is the right type to take matters easily and realises that when horses go wrong it is of little use becoming ruffled. Things right themselves easier otherwise. It could be realised, however, that that "kick" which comes out of a really big venture would be welcomed again now. It is the salt of the game.

Some trainers specialise, or rather do better in certain types of races, but in the dozen years of his career he has had all classes of horses through his hands and won with them all. Local or imported horses, they all went the same way, and it is singular that anything he discarded proved a real discard.

No doubt his early experience as a rider of horses



Pantheon.

of all types has stood him in good stead, for even the real test here, the preparation of imported horses, has not found him wanting. Claro will be remembered as something of a problem, but he made good with a vengeance. His trainer recalls now with some emphasis his winning trial for the Epsom Handicap—seven furlongs at Randwick in 1.26. That was something to bet on, indeed, even without the knowledge of weights or shoes.

Sprinters, two-year-olds, stayers, all come alike. Mr. Williams once descended—or ascended, it depends on one's point of view—to the position of trainer of a hurdler, and it was a winner—Angleform.

Harking back to his riding days, Fred. Williams was one of a family of seven boys, all jockeys, four of whom rode once in the same race at Ascot, in Melbourne. The Ascot trainer shared the thrills of other riders in the old days at Lillie Bridge, or rather when it was known as Forest Lodge. From that he went on to India, where he was very successful. Returning to Australia saw a

change-over to the real racing game when cracks of 20 years ago in Soultline and Pink 'Un were amongst his mounts.

There are few people—trainers and otherwise—who have travelled more or who have had more racing knowledge. Apart from very complete experience at the



Claro.

ponies in Australia, race-riding in India and Australia, Mr. Williams has seen racing in England, on the Continent. and in America. It is little wonder he rapidly secured the key of the game as a trainer, and in one season, 1926-27, he won over £38,000 in stakes—a record.

And associated with the stable there have been some good punters, too, but weight of money has not shaken the trainer's nerve. He has his share of responsibility this Spring with two top class handicappers in Pentheus and Chatham (the Epsom Handicap favourite).

In all he has twelve horses in work, five of them two-year-olds; Kagal and Byramjee have been mentioned. The others are Ravini (Rosendale-Royal Pet), Blue Gown (Blue Flame-Goldella), and an unnamed High Art filly.



Pentheus.

The complement is made up of Ranier, Rodondo, Rosendo, Gibsontea, and Vista, all of the useful type. Record stake earnings are now out of the question in these depleted days, but if the round dozen do not do their work well it will not be the fault of their trainer.



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The King's Colours

Australian Jockey's Honour

Racing men who believe themselves well versed in turf lore might well ponder the question whether there is a jockey in Australia who has been retained to ride for his Majesty the King.

On a count no doubt the noes would have it, yet the Club boasts a member, a jockey of only a few years ago, on whose services the Royal Stable had first call, in W. H. McLachlan, junr.

This fact was elicited from young Mac when talking over the last issue of the Club's magazine. Mr. McLachlan has preserved the record of his English career so well that it explains adequately the keen demand for his services.

In May of 1924, English sporting writers made the discovery that the fifteen-year-old Australian apprentice was up to the standard of Frank Wootton and Johnny Reiff at the same age. In point of fact, he set up a record not equalled by either of them in their first season by winning the two principal races at the Epsom Spring meeting, the Great Metropolitan and City and Suburban, on Kwannon and Ulala on successive afternoons. This feat set him on the royal road to success, which was stopped by the jockey's bugbear—weight.

As an apprentice young Bill did not ride in Australia, but in England at the age of 14, on May 15, 1923; he was apprenticed to E. G. de Mestre. A year after to the day he had his first ride in an apprentices' race, to finish third. Two months later he rode his first winner at Newmarket, and his score for the season, or rather half season, was eight winners, three seconds and eight thirds. His ability right at the close of the season was exasperating to none

other than Steve Donoghue. At Manchester, on the 10 to 1 chance, Be a Lad, he narrowly defeated the popular little Irishman on the favourite Scapino, incidentally robbing Donoghue of the winning jockey's position for the season. He was left to tie with E. C. Elliott.

It was not long before the young Australian registered the rather extensive number of forty winners, which disentitled him to an apprentice allowance. Once again the sporting writers agreed that no youngster since Frank Wootton's phenomenal first season had made such rapid

Now a Club Member

strides. Even though he had lost his apprentice allowance, his services were in keen demand.

The Eclipse Stakes meeting at Sandown Park in 1924 saw McLachlans, father and son, well to the fore, Mac senior scoring on Pondoland, Polyphontes and Dervish, and the junior member on Daimyo.

The English writers, while giving McLachlan, senior, full measure of credit for the success of his son, claimed the latter entirely a British product. As so often hap-

pens, the pupil was not long in outfooting the tutor, and in the second season Mac, junr., with fifty-nine winners, had just over double the tally of his father.

It was the back end of the 1925 season when the young Australian made real history on Masked Marvel in the Cambridgeshire. The owner, the American oil magnate, Mr. A. K. Macomber, had won the Cesarewitch with another French-bred horse in Forseti. Masked Marvel was the second leg of a double of £50,000 to £100. Masked Marvel at the finish scored comfortably, his challengers, Pons Asinorum, Blue Pete, and Dumas all being under the whip, with the Australian keeping the winner going with hands and heels.

"Kettledrum." an acknowledged post."

turf authority, had this to say of young Mac's style: "One of the main attributes to the success with which young McLachlan has met is the ability to sit still. Good horses make good jockeys, but he has been successful on all types. The right sort of tactics in early stages are important, but it would be to their advantage if other youngsters would remember that the place to be in front is at the winning

Although McLachlan, junr., had several rides for the King, the best he could do was to finish third in the Royal colours.

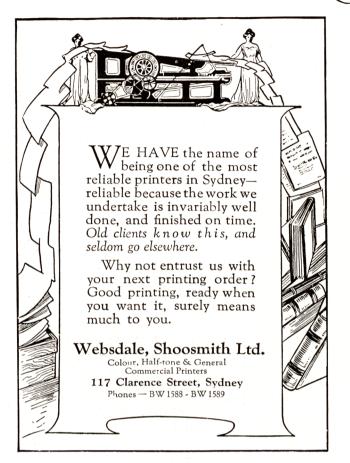
He had better fortune for Lord Lascelles, for whom he rode three winners.

Even at the end of his second season it was obvious that increasing weight would be a trouble, and then his father's illness compelled his return to Aus-Weight here gave him few opportunities, but sufficient was seen to realise why he achieved such a great measure of success against the best of the Old Land in his meteoric career.



W. H. McLachlan in the King's Racing Colours-Scarlet, Purple and Gold.





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The Swimming Club's Annual Ball

"Well, that's something new on me, and I'll wager you would travel the world over and never see anything like it," was the summing up of a globe-trotter who was amongst those present at the Club for the Swimming Club's Second Annual Ball on August 20.

The reason for our friend's comment was the novelty of mixing a swimming race with a ball. Certainly the novel intermission is something to remember, and is one of the things that makes the Swimming Club's venture so successful.

He wasn't the only one who enjoyed the novelty, either, for many of those who attended the function were very envious of the stalwart members of the Swimming Club as they cooled off in the pool in a Ladies' Nomination 40-yards Handicap.

To those members we can only say that they can be in the swim next year by joining in the weekly races held in the pool.

Then, again, not the least envious of the gathering were the ladies who graced the pool that night, and we heard one fair young thing murmur to her cavalier: "You men have all the luck with a pool like this in which to cool off during the hot Summer days. Why can't we have one, too?"

Certainly the pool never looked better, with the brilliant colouring of the frocks and the black and white of the men around its crystal waters.

It is wonderful how the lure of the pool and its racing attract the swimmers. There were Messrs. Hans Robertson and Charlie Stuart who had scratched for all engagements except the dancing, but once they went upstairs wild horses could not have stopped them from the contest.

Maybe the tip that Mr. Robertson had that he was on a flattering handicap had something to do with his late nomination, and it turned out that his judgment was pretty good for he narrowly failed to collect the prize.

In the first heat Mr. Frank Carberry turned up as winner from Mr. C. P. F. Millar, who was once the champion junior of Scotland, and in the other Mr. Jack Dexter collected from Mr. Hans Robertson.

These four contested the final in which the onlookers laid odd-on Mr. Dexter, probably out of sympathy with his silver thatch.

In a great go he just lasted long enough to hold off the fast-finishing scratch man, Mr. Robertson, by a long head, with Mr. Carberry just nosing Mr. Millar out of third place. Mrs. Dexter nominated the winner and took the trophy.

In between the racing the opportunity was taken to present the prizes won by the swimmers during the

Chief of them was the Dewar Cup, presented by Messrs. John Dewar and Sons for annual competition on a point-score basis. This was won by Mr. Ken Hunter, and Dewar's representative, Mr. A. L. Brown, did the honours.

Mr. Brown spoke on the appreciation his firm has always had for all branches of sport, and told the gathering how Bobbie Pearce had been presented with the boats in which he had won two Olympic championships.

Mr. Hunter had only returned from the snow delights of Kiandra that day to receive his cup, and his well-bronzed appearanc made all the surfers very envious. It is rumoured that Ken had wished to appear with a fine beard he had grown at Kiandra, but was barred at the last minute. What a sensation he would have caused!

Other trophies for the monthly point score series were presented by our Chairman, Mr. W. W. Hill, in his usual happy and snappy fashion, to Messrs. Hunter, Carroll, Robertson and Dexter, whilst Mr. C. C. P. Godhard was the recipient of a cup for his feat in taking two point scores. Mr. C. H. Woodfield, who also



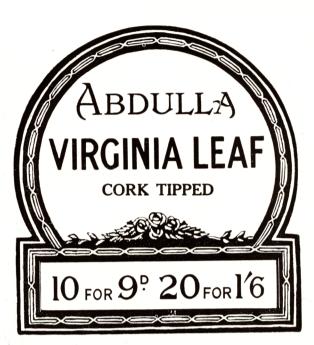
won a trophy, was unfortunately absent in Melbourne.

Back in the ballroom the delights of the dance on a perfect floor with splendid music, with a couple of cabaret turns to provide pleasing novelty, made the night one to be remembered.

During the evening the Dewar Cup was turned into a loving Cup, and the brimming bowl was passed round from table to table by the winner, Mr. Ken Hunter, with Mr. King Garnsey as assistant cup bearer. The cares of the Stock Exchange were all forgotten by Mr. Garnsey in the joy of the moment.

We were pleased to see Mr. Harald Baker enjoying himself, and glad we were to welcome one of our most popular members back from Brisbane where he is now stationed. Mr. Baker was one of the Union selectors, and it doesn't seem so long ago since he used to pack into the scrums in a blue jersey and pace it with the champions in the swimming championships.





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Another Rugby Union identity present was Mr. A. V. ("Cocky") Mayne, one of the star referees. Mr. Bruce MacDonald, a Vice-President of the N.S.W. Swimming Association, was also noticed helping Mr. Hill to put through the pool programme.

Then, of course, the ball would not have been complete without the presence of Captain Bartlett, one of the regulars both in the pool and on the dance floor. He told us he was looking forward to the new season and starting the races every week.

Mr. "Mick" Bartley, with his cheerful personality, laughed his way through the evening until the wee sma' hours, and Mr. Bob Evans did his best to barrack Mr. Frank Carberry to victory in the pool and helped to get him going again after the event.

Mr. Charlie Hall took a deal of pleasure in showing his old Coogee Surf Club pal, Mr. Tom Kelly, over the Club, and seemed to be delighted over the win of another Coogee Surf Club man in the swimming race.

It would be impossible to put all the incidents of that happy evening on paper, they were too many and varied to even remember, but it is quite safe to say that everyone enjoyed themselves to the full and that the ball was right up to the high standard set by Tattersall's Club.

From the Golf Club we noted Mr. Bob Genge, who, after seeing the swimmers in action, was sure he could stand some of them up a start and a beating. Better stick to golf, Bob, it's not so strenuous.

Before passing on, we must congratulate the members on their voices in the community singing that accompanied supper in the dining room.

The Nomination Race.

You know, the nomination race, wherein each swimmer was nominated by a lady, was classic; in point of reminiscence, at least. Mr. Jack Dexter, the winner, was a member of the winning Australian relay team at the Inter-Allied Games, after the war. Mr. Frank Carberry (third) was a former Australian champion, and Mr. Hans Robertson (second) is the Club champion.

Swimming Notes

At the moment the Swimming Club is in recess, but most of the members are getting ready for the new season and may be seen doing their work in the pool every lunch hour.

The season just past was a success in every way, almost every champion swimmer of Australia appeared in contest in the pool. The Olympic team swam at a gala carnival, and early in the season Tattersall's Club waged a triangular teams' contest with the strong Manly and Bondi clubs.

During the coming season it is probable that the Japanese marvels, Myozaki and Kitamura, who won the 100 and 1500 metres championships at Los Angeles,

together with Helene Madison, the marvellous American mermaid, will swim in Australia.

Should they do so, it is certain that members of Tattersall's Club will see them in action in the pool.

Mr. Hans Robertson maintains his position as the club's champion, but he will need to watch his step during the new season as a new Richmond will appear in the field in the person of Mr. Vic. Richards, a prominent and promising Randwick and Coogee swimmer.

A valuable trophy has been promised for a series of events at breaststroke, backstroke, diving and free style, so members will need to polish up all round.

The new season will open in October, and new members are invited to join up. There is plenty of room for them, and they will enjoy the weekly races.

The Dewar Cup has been up for competition for three seasons, and the winners have been:—1929-30, H. Robertson; 1930-31, A. Richards; 1931-32, K. Hunter.

The winners of the monthly point-score series during last season were:—October-November, C. H. Woodfield; November-December, J. Dexter; December-January, C. Godhard; January-February, H. Robertson; February-March, S. Carroll; March-April, K. Hunter; May-June, K. Hunter; June-July, C. Godhard.



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Olympic Team Did Well

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Clare Dennis, Pearce and Gray Bring Back Laurels.

There are some people in Australia who would not be satisfied with an Australian Olympic team unless all its members brough back laurel wreaths.

But the members of Tattersall's Club welcomed the team home with just as much enthusiasm as they farewelled them on June 1.

For our Australian team did well. In comparison with its size it did better than any other team at the Games. Don't forget that, and it's no idle boast, either, for just one glance at the record will show its truth.

The team consisted of eleven members, and they bring home three firsts, a second and a third. Four other members got into the finals of their races, and only Miss Wearne and Billy Barwick failed.

In 1928 at Amsterdam, Bobbie Pearce was the only winner; four years before that, at Paris, Charlton, Eve and Winter won the laurel wreaths, and then we have to go back to 1912 at Stockholm to find that Fanny Durack and the Australian 800 metres swimming team won.

Tattersali's Club is perhaps more interested in the swimmers, as they are all old friends, Charlton and Ryan and Misses Mealing and Dennis having put the finishing touches to their preparations in our Pool.

Well, it can be said of the swimmers that every one of them reached a final with Miss Clare Dennis the shining light with a win in the 200 metres Breast Stroke Championship in world's record time.

It was not as if Clare had anything in the nature of a swim-over. Her race was a particularly hard one that called for head work as well as the utmost endeavour of hands and feet. She got away to a good start, and, not worrying about the lead the other girls set up, she challenged at the right end and beat the Japanese girl, Maehata, and Miss Jacobsen, of Denmark, in the last lap.

Hats off to the second Olympic girl champion Australia has produced.

Of course, Bobbie Pearce was expected to win. It would have been a terrible shock to the world if any-body had brought about his downfall. In America he was labelled as the biggest "cinch" of the games, and though he had to go a bit harder than in Amsterdam, there was never much doubt about his victory once he got to the front.

In Amsterdam it is reported that Bob was able to slow up in one of his heats and give a lot of swans a "fair go," he was so far in front, and on another occasion he indulged in an argument with his coach, Dad Harry Pearce, during the race. He couldn't do that this time, but he won, and that's the big thing.

Bob has captured the Diamond Sculls, two Olympic championships, and everything else he has gone for, so

he is now left with only the professionals to beat, and there are many people who reckon him the best in the world.

Our third winner (as a matter of fact he was the first to mount the winners' dais) was E. L. ("Duncan") Gray, who took the 1,000 metres cycling time trial in Olympic record time. That was "Duncan's" second shot at an Olympic title, and needless to say, Goulburn is very proud of its lad.

Gray showed good sense after being beaten narrowly in the semi-final of the 1,000 metres scratch race in scratching for the ride-off for third place, in favour of the time trial the same night.

Bonnie Mealing must have been very pleased to record a second placing to Eleanor Holm, the Ziegfield Follies girl, who captured the 100 metres Back Stroke Championship in world's record time, for the little Clovelly girl was all out to show that her form in Amsterdam was all wrong.

Naturally the big disappointment of the team was the failure of Charlton, and we will never know how he would have gone if he had not been affected by influenza, which probably also brought back the effects of his attack of rheumatic fever of some years before.

The marvellous form of the young Japanese, Kitamura and Makino made it very doubtful whether Charlton would have beaten them, and it would be unwise to say that he would have even extended them.

But on the form of Noel Ryan one is justified in saying that Charlton would not have been far away, for in Australia Ryan would have been reckoned fifty yards worse than the ex-champion over a mile, and as Ryan swam fourth in the 1,500 metres final, Australian form would have put Charlton close to Kitamura, even though he broke the Olympic record of our old friend Arne Borg by 39 2-5 secs.

Ryan also broke that record, so he has something to be proud of, for he battled out the race with great fighting qualities to beat "Buster" Crabbe and Jean Taris for fourth place.

Charlton's mission was the 1,500 metres, and whilst he failed to survive the semi-finals, his Village comrade filled fourth place in the final. In the 400 metres Ryan was supposed to be Australia's hope, but he did not get into the final whilst Charlton did.

Miss Frances Bult did better than her best Australian form over the 100 metres course, in which she finished fifth in the final won by Miss Helene Madison in 1.6 4-5, world's record figures.

George Golding put up a great series of runs to get into the final of the 400 metres track race, and that was a great feat when one considers that the winner, Carr, of U.S.A., put up the marvellous figures of 46 1-5, easily a world's record. Golding must have been close to the old record.



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TATTERSALL'S CLUB Saturday, October 1st

Derby Night Dinner and **Dance**



Tattersall's Golf Club

Since last issue of the magazine many items of interest to the golfing section of the members have taken place, and greater numbers are making their presence felt at the succeeding outings.

On June 29th last, the first event of the second competition for the "Henry E. Coleman" Bowl took place, and C. McLeod won Mr. A. Basser's Trophy for the best card of the day with a score of 2 up. Mr. F. C. Barnett's Trophy for "A" Grade was won by Mr. H. R. McLeod, and Mr. G. Watson's Trophy for "B" Grade players went to Mr. K. A. Bennett. Detailed results:—

C. McLeod 2	up	A. V. Miller	 7	dowr
K. A. Bennett 1				,,
V. Audette 2	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	J. McLeod	 7	"
J. R. Lee 2	,,	T 3.7 1		,,
H. R. McLeod 2	,,			,,
R. Barmby 4	,,	D. B. Loudon		,,
S. Blau 4		J. Hickey		,,
C. O. J. Munro 4		A. C. Berk		,,
Dr. Daley 5		M. Polson		,,
F. Barnett 5		Y. E. Pittar		
R. Barwell 6	"			,,

The next outing took place at Pymble on 27th July, 1932, and the attendance showed a slight increase over that at Avondale.

On this occasion the second event of the second competition for the "Henry E. Coleman" Bowl was decided, and Mr. J. B. Dowling returned a card of 4 up to win Dr. D. Louden's trophy for the best card of the day. The "A" Grade Trophy presented by Mr. J. W. McPherson duly went to Mr. A. V. Miller with a score of square, and the "B" Grade Trophy presented by Mr. R. Barwell was won by a newcomer, Mr. F. Paul. Detailed results:—

J. B. Dowling	4 up	J. L. Normoyle	6	down
F. Paul		F. H. Brown	6	,,
A. V. Miller	Square	J. Mandel	6	,,
A. S. Taveley	,,	F. C. Barnett	6	,,
Dr. D. B. Loudon	1 down	W. C. Goodwin	6	,,
J. T. Hackett	3 ,,	J. Davis	6	,,
K. A. Bennett	3 ,,	C. Macleod	7	,,
W. A. Boyd	3 ,,	V. B. Audette	7	,,
J. Hickey	3 ,.	E. A. Nettlefold	7	,,
A. Porter	5 ,,	E. L. Betts	7	,:
Dr. Daley	5 ,,	J. Harris	8	,,
W. A. McDonald	5 ,,	S. Blau	10	,,

At the Lakes on August 18th, 1932, the Club Championship took place, and local knowledge proved to be very useful and the winner, genial Hon. Secretary Mr. E. L. Betts, returned a very good card of 76 gross. At this outing a Longmarkers' Handicap was also decided, and for which Mr. J. W. McPherson donated a Trophy, which was won by Mr. A. C. ("Bob") Genge with a card of 76 net.

The Club Championship carried with it a replica of

the handsome Cup presented by Mr. J. A. Roles, and is competed for annually.

"A" Grade Trophy presented by Mr. E. A. Nettlefold was not decided, as Mr. A. V. Miller and Mr. W. A. McDonald tied for the honour and decided to play-off at a later date and between them donate $\pounds 5/5/$ for prizes to be played for by members of both Clubs.

"B" Grade Trophy, presented by Mr. W. C. Goodwin, was won by Mr. W. Ditfort, who has been playing very consistently with the Club. Detailed results:—

8 ,		
E. L. Betts	76— 8,	68
W. Ditfort	87—19,	68
W. A. McDonald	80— 9,	71
A. V. Miller	79— 8,	71
Dr. D. B. Loudon	82—10,	72
M. Lawson	79— 6,	73
Dr. Y. E. Pittar	85—12.	73
W. C. Goodwin	93—17,	74
S. Blau	86 12,	74
R. W. Plasto	84—10.	74
R. Barmby	86—11,	75
M. Polson	90—15,	75
J. Hickey	93—18,	75
A. Genge	100—24,	76
S. Baker	94—18,	76
J. B. Dowling	84— 8,	76
E. W. Forsyth	96—20,	76
J. Harris	101—24,	77
G. Epstein	95—18,	77
A. H. Hattersley	89—12,	77
E. A. Nettlefold	99—20,	79
F. C. Barnett	103—23,	80
R. Barwell	95—15,	80
C. A. Hutcherson	98—17,	81
W. Furlong	97—15,	82
J. W. McPherson	103—20,	83
N. S. Longworth	97—14,	83
W. A. Boyd	104—20,	84
F. T. Eastment	10824,	84
C. R. Tarrant	114—30,	84
D. S. McDougall	109—22,	87
	,	

The second Annual Ball took place on 23rd July last, and the attendance at this yearly event attracted quite the number expected. The excellent manner in which dancers and diners were catered for left nothing to be desired, and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

TATTERSALL'S GOLF CLUB

FORTHCOMING FIXTURES.

Wednesday, October 26, 1932. Oatlands Country Club.

Mixed Canadian Foursome against Par.

Men's Four Ball Best Ball against Par.

Wednesday, November 23, 1932. New South Wales Golf Club.

A. C. Ingham Cup-18 Holes Stroke Handicap.





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Billiards and Snooker

ANNUAL BILLIARD TOURNAMENT, 1932.

Result of First Round.

E. J. Kendall, rec. 35, beat A. Langley, rec. 130, by forfeit; J. B. Davis, rec. 75, beat "Rose Bay," owes 175, by 39; J. W. Plaskitt, rec. 120, beat J. D. Wilkinson, rec. 75, by 81; "Eldo," rec. 120, beat C. Inglis, rec. 120, by forfeit; C. E. Hall, rec. 100, beat "Pocket," rec. 130, by forfeit; "Kinniel," rec. 25, beat H. England, rec. 75, by forfeit; J. W. McPherson, rec. 50, beat A. F. O. Brown, rec, 50, by 4; J. H. Sears, rec. 35, beat J. A. Shaw, rec. 90, by forfeit; M. J. Buchanan, rec. 50, beat R. Price, rec. 50, by 2; R. H. A. Kelly, rec. 90, beat J. Logan, rec. 130, by forfeit; D. Lake, rec. 100, beat E. T. Doney, rec. 60, by 48; E. Moss, rec. 90, beat L. Howarth, rec. 60, by forfeit; J. L. Normoyle, rec. 55, beat, W. R. Bailey, rec. 60, by 81; "Oral," owes 90, beat L. H. Harrison, rec. 100, by forfeit; J. Hickey, rec. 100, beat "Macleay," rec. 130, by forfeit; "Antaeus," rec. 60, beat E. Moore, rec. 120, by 33; P. Nolan, rec. 130, beat J. S. Blau, rec. 75, by 33; J. Kelso, rec. 60, beat F. B. Plasto, rec. 40, by forfeit; S. E. Chatterton, rec. 55, beat G. G. Kiss, rec. 55, by forfeit; "J.D.P.", rec. 100, beat "Corra Lynn," rec. 50, by forfeit: R. Hutchinson, rec, 120, beat J. S. Lillis, rec. 50, by forfeit; P. Drummond, rec. 120, beat "Moorefield," rec. 120, by forfeit; ", rec. 30, beat R. H. K. Wood, rec. 60, by "G. J. W. forfeit; A. C. Boyle, rec. 60, beat H. Emerson, rec. 30, by 11; W. Dalley, rec. 90, beat M. Faul, rec. 80, by forfeit; C. Hardy, rec, 100, beat E. Vandenberg, rec. 90, by forfeit; W. A. Boyd, rec. 60, beat J. P. Headland, rec. 80, by forfeit; C. E. Young, owes 20, beat W. R. Dovey, rec. 100, by 73; H. J. Robertson, owes 100, beat J. T. Hackett, rec. 120, by forfeit; W. Forsyth, rec. 25, beat B. Allen, junr., rec. 90, by forfeit; R. G. Clapp, rec. 100, beat T. Longworth, rec. 60, by forfeit.

ANNUAL SNOOKER TOURNAMENT, 1932.

Result of First Round.

H. C. Bartley, rec. 70, beat G. Epstein, rec. 57, by forfeit; W. Dalley, rec. 47, beat L. R. Harrison, rec. 65, by forfeit; T. E. Ferguson, rec. 70, beat C. Inglis, rec. 60, by forfeit; R. R. Doyle, rec. 75, beat P. Gapper, rec. 70, by 47; H. England, rec. 50, beat "Eldo," rec. 65, by forfeit; F. D. McTague, rec. 60, beat V. Molesworth, rec. 50, by forfeit; A. P. Gandon, rec. 65, beat "J.D.P.", rec. 57, by 50; D. Lake, rec. 60, beat "Moorefield," rec. 60, by forfeit; C. E. Hall, rec. 45, beat G. G. Kiss, rec. 45, by forfeit; F. B. Plasto, rec. 57, beat E. Moore, rec. 75, by 11; H. J. Robertson, scratch, beat F. J. Carberry, rec. 100, by 203; "Rose Bay," rec. 15, beat B. Allen, junr., rec. 45, by 65; I. Green, rec. 70, beat R. C. Cathels, rec. 65, by 63; A. C. Boyle, rec 57, beat "Antaeus," rec. 57, by 12; J. S. Blau, rec. 45, beat E. T. Doney, rec. 50, by forfeit; J. W. McPherson, rec. 60, beat Guy Crick, rec. 50, by forfeit; C. E. Young, rec. 15, beat M. Faul, rec. 57, by forfeit; R. Price, rec. 45, beat J. P. Headland, rec. 57, by forfeit; "G.J.W.", rec. 25, beat L. Tasker, rec. 45, by forfeit; R. G. Clapp, rec. 75, beat W. F. Nelson, rec 60, by forfeit; J. L. Normoyle, rec. 38, beat J. D. Wilkinson, rec. 57, by 63; A. F. O. Brown, rec. 50, beat J. Hickey, rec. 65, by 44; R. H. A. Kelly, rec. 57, beat O. A. Jones, rec. 65, by 104; M. J. Buchanan, rec. 45, beat J. Kelso, rec. 57, by forfeit; R. Hutchinson, rec. 45, beat J. A. Shaw, rec. 57, by forfeit; L. Howarth, rec. 50, beat "Oral," rec. 22, by forfeit; G. P. Chiene, rec. 57, beat A. Dobson, rec. 85, by 59; A. Gillespie, rec. 45, beat W. Forsyth, rec. 50, by 106; "Kinniel," 45, beat C. Bartlett, rec. 20, by forfeit; W. R. Bailey, rec. 57, beat E. Moss, rec. 57, by forfeit.

Domino Tournament

150 UP.

RESULT OF FIRST ROUND.

J. Hartland beat W. R. Bailey by 140.
W. H. Kelly beat T. Hannan by 123.
J. A. Henderson beat A. Thompson by 2.
W. Thomas beat W. H. Hannam by 20.

A. J. Kennedy beat A. Hayes by 123.W. W. Buckle beat E. D. Clark by 67.L. Bloom beat E. J. Coote by 57.

BYES: G. P. Chiene, J. A. Roles, A. J. Genge, H. C. Bartley, N. Seamonds, P. Gapper, C. E. Hall, F. G. Underwood.



Inter-Club Games Competition

II INIE	DECLITE
JUNE	RESULTS.

Tattersall's Club v. Commercial Travellers' Assn.

BRIDGE:

C.T.A. won by 2,225 points.

DOMINOES:

Tattersall's Club won by 4 points.

BILLIARDS:

Tattersall's Club won by 3 games to nil.

SNOOKER:

Tattersall's Club won by 2 games to 1.

Masonic Club v. N.S.W. Sports Club.

BRIDGE:

Masonic Club won by 3,283 points.

DOMINOES:

Masonic Club won by 21 points.

BILLIARDS:

Masonic Club won by 2 games to 1.

SNOOKER:

Sports Club won by 2 games to 1.

Royal Automobile Club v. Australian Motor Yacht Squadron.

Royal Automobile Club won all games on forfeit.

IULY RESULTS.

Tattersall's Club v. Masonic Club.

BRIDGE:

Tattersall's Club won by 1,313 points.

DOMINOES:

Masonic Club won by 4 games to 2.

BILLIARDS:

Tattersall's Club won by 2 games to 1.

SNOOKER:

Masonic Club won by 2 games to 1.

Royal Automobile Club v. Comm. Travellers' Assn. BRIDGE:

R.A.C.A. won by 1,220 points.

DOMINOES:

C.T.A. won by forfeit.

BILLIARDS:

R.A.C.A. won by 2 games to 1.

SNOOKER:

C.T.A. won by 2 games to nil.

N.S.W. Sports Club v. Aust. Motor Yacht Squadron. N.S.W. Sports Club won all games on forfeit.

AUGUST RESULTS.

Tattersall's Club v. City Tattersall's Club.

BRIDGE:

Tattersall's Club won by 1,476 points.

DOMINOES:

Tattersall's Club won by 4 games to 2.

BILLIARDS:

Tattersall's Club won by 2 games to 1.

SNOOKER:

City Tattersall's Club won by 3 games to nil.

Masonic Club v. Commercial Travellers' Assn.

BRIDGE:

C.T.A. won by 1,367 points.

DOMINOES:

C.T.A. won by 133 points.

BILLIARDS:

C.T.A. won by 2 games to 1.

SNOOKER:

Masonic Club won by 2 games to 1.

Royal Automobile Club v. Sports Club.

BRIDGE:

R.A.C. won by 3,930 points.

BILLIARDS:

R.A.C. won by 3 games to nil.

DOMINOES:

Sports Club won by 4 games to 2.

SNOOKER:

Sports Club won by 3 games to nil.

COMPETITION POINTS AS AT AUGUST, 18th.

Commercial Travellers' Association	Points . 19
Tattersall's Club	. 18
Masonic Club	
Royal Automobile Club	. 15
Sports Club	. 13
City Tattersall's Club	. 1

The A.M.Y.S. having decided to withdraw, City Tattersall's Club very graciously accepted the Council's invitation to take part in the competition as from 10th August.

Competition Fixtures

Wednesday, October 12th, 1932.

Sports Club v. Tattersall's Club.

Royal Automobile Club v. Masonic Club. City Tattersall's Club v. Commercial Travellers' Assn.

Wednesday, November 9th, 1932.

Commercial Travellers' Assn. v. Tattersall's Club. Masonic Club v. Sports Club.

Royal Automobile Club v. City Tattersall's Club.

Host in each case will be the Club first mentioned.



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